do for itself the precise thing this bill pro-poses to compel the commissioners to do for Leavenworth county.

ernor, and showed clearly that he had

should not be held under any

LEGAL OBLIGATIONS

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to look nearer home, and see if they

hadn't some creditors of their own who

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of Kansas or the editor of the Common-

legislature, and a statement, that J. P.

Bauserman, in the main, corroborates the

management and sanitary regulations of

the asylum, and in this Mr. Bauserman goes

no farther than all legislative committees

that have visited the institution

THE ANNUAL MEETING.

Louis, March 6 .- At the annua

PRESIDENT HAVES INAUGURA-

No sane man can deny, and there will be few who are so blinded by partisan passion as to make the denial, that the incoming President has the prayers and wishes of the forty millions over whom he will rule during the forthcoming four years, and that the beginning of his administration will the inauguration of an era of good will to all, irrespective of party or opinion. President Hayes' inaugural address, in which he briefly outlines the policy of his administration, is assuredly an indication of this, and he relies upon the people at large to sustain him. He says that he is not insensible to the great trusts which have been reposed in him, and will, to the extent of his ability, fulfill them. He makes no empty boasts, and promises to do nothing impossible. He devotes the greater portion of his address to the condition of Southern affairs, and by which it is my desire to be always mindful of the fact that he serves his party best who good will to all, irrespective of party or address to the condition of Southern affairs,

rely upon their support. The attitude of the millions who have maintained themin France, the land would have been torn beneath the feet of contending factions: the streets of Paris would have run riot with blood, and some new Napoleon would have arisen to place upon the necks of the people the oppressive yoke of tyranny. We may thank God that we are the people we are, and that our action has set an example which the people of other nations would do well to follow. From Maine to California, and from the Lakes of the North to the Gulis of the South, comes the glad cry which betokens peace; which bears to our new President the response to his desire, that we shall dwell in harmony; and the succeeding four years will show that the American people, as a self-governing nation, are worthy the many tributes of admiration which have been vouchsafed her from the countrie

A PRACTICAL QUESTION

How Leavenworth Interests tended to.

The Associated Press dispatches of this appropriating \$50,000 for public buildings a Topeka, Kansas. Agreed to," Must it be that Leavenworth shall neve have her interests attended to? The Federa

have no objection to the Topeka appropri tion; but the courts being established her and this city being concededly the most im-portant point in the state—the business of the rederal courts being more important that anywhere else in the state—it does seen singular that no voice was raised, no proposi-tion made, no amendment offered to present

We trust our friend Fenion will find, when a full and complete report is had of the congressional proceedings upon this appropriation, that proper effort was made obeying, faithfully, the whole Constitution the decision of a tribunal appointed for one half mine on the dollar; for the supfor the buildings at this point. We know that Senators Ingalls and Plumb and Congressmen Phillips, Ryan, and Haskell have gressmen Phillips, Ryan, and Haskell have the senators are the built up, and not otherwise. In furtherance of such for integrity and intelligence, and, with the suppose that tribunal appointed for one half mills on the decision of a tribunal appointed for one half mills on the decision of a tribunal appointed for one half mills on the decision of a tribunal appointed for one half mills on the decision of a tribunal appointed for one half mills on the decision of a tribunal appointed for one half mills on the dollar; for the support of the poor of the county three-fourths by law for this purpose, its members, all of for a mill; for county bridges and repairs, for integrity and intelligence, and, with the stated that they would favor an appropriation for public buildings in this city. We
fully endorse most of the letter, however,
and especially that part of it which refers
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and not otherwise. In furtherance of such obedience to the letter and spirit of the exception of those who are also members of the exception of those who are also members of the supreme judiciary, chosen equally from both political parties, its deliberation, enterest lose all patent-importance, and party lightened by the research and the argulightened by the interest on the so-called
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HO. FOR KANSAS.

And still they continue to arrive. The broad and fertile plains of Kansas are Atlantic States goes up the cry, "Ho, for Kansas." On last Thursday night a number of emigrants passed down the Santa Fe for the Arkansas Valley, and two days later they were followed by two or three hundred more. A party of twenty-five families from Ohio, have had an agent in this State for some time past, and have about concluded to locate in Gardner, Johnson, county. This is encouraging. Who says Kansas will not have one million inhabitante by 1880?

Grant succeeded to the Presidency, the public debt, less cash in the Treasury, was \$2.525,463,260.01. Eight years have passed since then, and to-day the debt statement for March 1, 1878, shows that the debt, less cash in the Treasury is \$2,088,781,143. The reduction has been \$436,682,117. In the eight years, therefore, of President Grant's administration that debt has been reduced one-sixth. No wonder the London Times, referring to this achievement, says that the work of the United States has put England's management to shame.

The policy which was begun under President Grant has been steadily and consistently followed. Not a single year has passed that did not witness some reduction. Even the year of the panic was no exception. That year, the fiscal year we speak of that ended July 1, 1874, the reduction was over \$4,000,000. One year the reduction amounted to the magnificent figures of \$127,000,000, and another to \$109,000,000. No lapse of time can dim the lustre of this

John W. Pipher; he recommended his father, John Pipher. All right, now. Let it rest with the old abelitionist Pilibury.

ty the other day. "Three years for re-submeats?" added a passager, raising our his sent with handcuffs on, and in burge of a sheriff.—Topole Blade.

THE INAUGURAL.

Peace on Earth and Good Will to All

The President Briefly Outlines the Policy of His Administration.

he Wounds of the South to be Healed up, and a New Era to be Inaugurated.

and says that it will be his great aim to guided in the discharge of these duties. I he serves his party best who heal up the old sores and close up the shall not undertake to lay down, irrevocabreach between the races and factions which bly, principles or measures of administra- In furtherance of the reforms we seek and breach between the races and factions which tion, but rather to speak of the motives of great importance, I recommend an which should animate us to suggest ceroff the great rebellion. "Peace which should animate us to suggest ceroff the great rebellion." throughout the nation and good will to tain important ends to be attained in ac- a term of six years for the Presi

it seemed to me fitting that I should fully selves so creditably during the excited and hotly contested political campaign of the several of the important questions which all around us of a coming change to prospast months is abundant proof of this. In then appeared to demand the consideration perous times. no other country on earth could such a state of things exist. Had it been and, in part, adopting the language of one of my predecessors, I wish now, when every motive for misrepresentation has passed away, to repeat what was said BEFORE THE ELECTION.

rusting that my country men will candidly weigh and understand it, and that they will feel assured that the sentiments declared in accepting the nomination for the Presi-dency, will be the standard of my conduct in the path before me, charged, as I am now, with the grave and difficult task of carrying them out on a practical adminis-tration of the government so far as depends, under the Constitution and laws, on the Chief Executive of the Nation. The permanent pacification of the country upon will secure the complete protection of all its citizens in the free enjoyment of all

Many of the calamitous effects of the tremendous revolution which has passed over the Southern states, still remain. The immeasurable benefit which will surely fol- dispute between ourselves and foreign powow, sconer or later, and the hearty and ers, points to new and incomparable generous acceptance of the legitimate re-sults of that revolution, have not yet been realized. Difficult and embarrassing questions meet us at the threshold of this ject. These people of the states are still impoverished, and the inestimable blessing of wise, honest and peaceful local self-government is not fully enjoyed. Whatever difcause of this condition of things, the fact

lic and private-of these states, but it must a et be forgotten that only a local go nent which recognizes and maintains, iniolate, the rights of all, is a true self-government. With respect to the two distinct other have brought upon us the deplorable complications and perplexities which exist in these states, it must be a government who decides the interest of both races

nes may well be permitted to fair into significance. The question we have to onsider for the immediate welfare of those of the American people. Its decisions have states of the Union, is the question of Gov-

order, and all the peaceful industries and the happiness that belongs to it, or a great attractions to the Eastern farmer, and almost every day the various newspapers throughout the State note the arrival of large parties of emigrants, the majority being from east of the Alleghanies. Last Friday a party of twenty-six, from the coal regions of Pennsylvania, went west on the Kansas Pacific, to locate in Saline county; tem of the large portion of our country, and the advance of four millions of people another large party is now getting ready to depart from Harrisburg, and all over the content of the large portion of our country to depart from Harrisburg, and all over the content of the large portion of our country to depart from Harrisburg, and all over the content of the large portion of our country to depart from Harrisburg, and all over the content of the large portion of our country to depart from Harrisburg, and all over the content of the large portion of our country to depart from Harrisburg, and all over the content of the large portion of our country to depart from Harrisburg, and all over the content of the large portion of our country to depart from Harrisburg, and all over the content of the large portion of our country with their former masters, could not occur with. their former masters, could not occur without presenting problems of gravest moment
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Upon one point there is entire unanimity by their former masters and by the general government. The views of the author of

> GOOD FOR ALL CONCERNED, is now generally conceded throughout the country. That a moral obligation rests upon the national government to employ its where the right of suffrage is universal, to the world the first example in his where the right of suffrage is universal, to give to the world the first example in history of a great Nation, in the midst of a struggle of opposing parties for power, ment of those rights where they are infringed or assailed, is also generally admitted. The evils which afflict the Southern states, can only be removed and remedied by the united and harmonious offorts of both races, actuated by motives of mutual sympathy and regard, and I am, in duty bound, and fully determined to protect the rights of all by every constitu-

those states for the promotion of the con-tentment and prosperity of their citizens. In this effort I shall make to accomplish this purpose, I ask the cordial co-operation of all who cherish an interest in the wel-

within the just limits prescribed by the Constitution and wise public economy. But, as the besis of all prosperity for that as well as for every other part of the country, is the improvement of the intellectual and moral condition of the people. University and moral conditions of the people. Mr. Pillsbury has been reinstated as postmaster at Manhattan. It will be remembered that John W. Pipher was appointed
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of the office went up to headquarters, and
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—Cloy County Register.

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never expected nor-desired from the public officers any partizan service. They meant that public officers should owe their whole service to the government and to the people. They meant that an officer should be secure in his tenure as long as his personal character remained untarnished and the performance of his duties satisfactory. They held that appointments to office were not to be made or expected merely as rewards for partizan services, nor merely on wards for partizan services, nor merely on the nomination of members of Congress as entitled, in any respect, to the control of such appointments. The fact that both po-litical parties of the country, in DECLARING THEIR PRINCIPLES

prior to the election, gave prominent place to the subject of reform in our civil service, recognizing and strongly urging its neces-sity in terms almost identical in their spe-

throughout the nation and good will be all," is his watchword, and fairly illustrates the policy which will actuate and influence his administration. The people fluence his administration. The people the recent cordance with our institutions and essential to the welfare of our country. At the outset of the discussions which preceded thistory of the embarrassment and prostration which we have suffered during the past three years, the depression in all our past three years, the depression in all our varied commercial and manufacturing interest throughout the country, which began While the Best That we can Do is to UPON THE CURRENCY OFFSTION

intimately connected as it is, with this topic, I may be permitted to repeat here the statement made in my letter of acceptance, that, in my judgement, the feeling of pa-certainty, inseparable from an irredeema-ble paper currency, with its fluctuations of values, is one of the greatest obstacles of a return to prosperous times. The only safe paper currency is one which rests upon a coin basis and is, at all times, promptly converted into coin. I adhere to the views heretefore expressed by me in favor of con-gressional legislation in behalf of an early

IMPERATIVELY DEMAND IT. Passing from these remarks upon the condition of our own country to consider our relations with other lands, we are reminded their Constitutional rights, is now the one subject in our public affairs which all thoughtful and patriotic citizens regard as ditional rule of non-interference in the affairs of foreign nations has proved of great value in past times, and ought to be strictly observed. The policy inaugarated by my honored predecessor, President Grant, of submitting to arbitration grave questions of

SIMILAR EMERGENCIES a clear that in the progress of events, the and honorable way, thus securing to our

> marked by the excitement which usually attends the contests between great political creeds. The circumstances were, perhaps, in no respect extraordinary, save in the closeness and the consequent uncertainty of the result. For the first time in the history Section 1. The Board of County

ernment or no Government of a social order, and all the peaceful industries and legally conclusive by the general judgment of the public for the present. Opinion will widely vary as to the wisdom of the several

out presenting problems of gravest moment to be dealt with for the emancipated race, by their former masters and by the general government. The views of the author of the act of emancipatiou, that it was a wise, just and a providential act, fraught with GOOD FOR ALL CONCERNED.

protect the rights of all by every constitu-tional means at my disposal, during my ad-ministration. I am sincerely anxious to use every legitimate influence in favor of not only of material prosperity, but of jus-tice, peace and union—a union depending, not upon the constraint of force, but upon the loving devotion of a free people, that all things may be so ordered and settled upon the best and surest foundations, and

of all who cherish an interest in the welfare of the country, trusting that party ties and prejudice of race will be freely surrendered in behalf of the great purpose to be accomplished in the important work of a restoration of the South.

It is not the political situation alone that merits attention. The material development of that section of the country has been arrested by the social and political revolution through which it has passed, and now needs and deserves considerable care of the

NATIONAL GOVERNMENT.

within the just limits prescribed by the tonstitution and wise public economy. But, as the basis of all prosperity for that as well as for every other part of the country. It is the improvement of the intellectual try, is the improvement of the intellectual try.

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WEIGHBURG. A visit of the county commissioners in a femal to pay understored the office of the county commissioners in a femal to pay understored the down intent will be heard on its merits, by dage Gottechalk, on Thurday of Ficial visit of the county of the county of the county of the

though the doctor says that she is in a very

WELL, WELL!

The Legislature's Over. Dark, Deserted are the Streets of the Capital of Kansas, Like the Tomb;

And the Citizen Smileth Sadly as His Neighbor Grim He Greets, While They Shiver in the Chill and Cheerless Gloom-

And the Governor of Kansas (By the Grace of God and Baker.) Has Seen Fit Our Little County Bill to Veto.

For a Reason He Doth State Tha we Would Repudiate, and Thus Try the Bloated Bondholders to Cheat, Oh!

This is Very Sad, But Then You Know it Makes Us Glad, That to Kill the Bill He Didn't Try to Freeze It,

Let the Matter Go, and Advise **Our Virtuous Governor** to "Cheese It."

PRACTICALLY ENDED. TOPEKA, March 6.—The legislature extended its ime for final adjournment until 12 m. to-morrow, although the session is practically ended. This is to enable the clerks to finish enrolling bills. Most of the members have left, only enough remaining to receive messages from the governor. The house, by unanimous consent, to-day took up the senate bills and passed them. resumption of specie payments, and am satisfied that not only is this wise but that the interests as well as the public sentiment

> amendments making an appropriation for the teachers of the Emporia normal school. the teachers of the Emporia n APPROPRIATIONS. The following are the total appropria June 30th, 1877-\$320,074 40. For the year ending June 30th, 1878-\$465,400.

regular train on the Kansas Pacific to-morrow for Denver. They will return via

TOPEKA, Kan., March 6 .- The time for the final adjournment of the legislature was postponed, by a resolution passed this States and any foreign government, it will all legislative business closed at noon to- conduct of the governor in interposing his in the fellowing order: certainly be my disposition and my hope to aid in their settlement in the same peaceful to the governor in interposing his veto in the interests of the corporations and Marshail.

Adjutant-General and Aides to the Gra and honorable way, thus securing to our time has come when such a government is good offices with all nations of the world.

AN IMPERATIVE NECESSITY

required by all the varied interests—pub
Fellow-citizens, we have reached the close of the most of the members left for their pose, the most of the members left for their same subject, and when referring to the same subject, and when referring to the regiments.

SECOND DIVISION. in receiving messages from the governor against the people. THE VETOED BILL.

THE following is a copy in full (except gested that it might be well for governors partie, whose members advo-cate with earnest faith their respective levy in Leavenworth county which passed members advo- the title) of the bill for restricting the tax and newspaper editors, before reading the both houses, but failed to become a law for attempting to avoid the payment of debts, SECTION 1. The Board of County Com-

CAREFULLY AND EQUALLY.

It must be a government which submits in legally and heartily to the Constitution and laws—the laws of the Nation and the laws. interest as the same accrues on bonds issued in payment of former indebtedness and such of said bonds as shall come due during | nection I deem it proper to make the fol-

the year. Sec. 2. Any county commissioner voting to appropriate any money of the county to a purpose different from that for which it

Upon the endorsement and recommendation of all the members from Leavenworth not satisfied with the per centage of cures county, this bill passed both houses of the in the asylum, and that he had so express- of Columbia. legislature, but was returned by the gover- ed himself to the board of trustees. He

cannot approve this bill, and as a reason therefor submit the following objections: The bill undertakes to limit the power of The bill undertakes to limit the power of local taxation given to the commissioners of the county of Leavenworth by the statutes, to a given rate per cent on the taxable property of the county, and names titled to, and then if guilty he said let the purposes for which such levy and coltage for which such levy and col levy and collection of taxes to an amount beyond or for purposes other than those named in the bill, and denounces a penalty of fine and imprisonment against the com-missioners on conviction of a violation of

obligation arose.

It is a well settled principle of law that the terms and conditions of a statute authorizing the issue of municipal bonds become a condition of the contract and obligation which the legislature cannot annul, or the municipality evade.

It is held by the United States Supreme Court that "where a state has authorized a municipal corporation to contract, and to exercise the powers of local taxation necessary to most in expressions. is condition of the contract and obliwhich the legislature cannot annul,
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ty to All and Perpetual Peace.

SEC. 5 of the constitution of the state which provides for the creation of a state debt, and the issuance of bonds therefor, [Afternoon Report] says that every law authorizing such obligation "Shall provide for lerying an annual interest of such debt, and the principal thereof when it shall become due * * and such appropriation shall not be repealed nor the large postpened or diminished until the interest and principal of such debt shall have been wholly mansion, the oath being administered by paid."

In view of the many ingenious devices Chief Justice Waite. heretofore and by you enacted to aid municipalities to incur the character of will be brief, and it is said will follow the line of his letter of acceptance.

THE CABINET.

quences of, it is both wise and just to have it understood that no act of the state can ever impair the obligations they are given the opportunity to assume.

It is a kind of legislation which cannot materially aid those in whose interest it is It is authoritatively stated that President Hayes' cabinet, as far as made up, will be as follows: had, and can do no less than work an im-Secretary of State-Wm. M. Evarts.

pairment of the honor and credit of the state. GEO. T. ANTHONY, Secretary of the Treasury-Senator Sher-Executive Department, Topeka, March 3d, 1877. Secretary of the Interior - Genera A WARM RECEPTION.

When the above message from the gov-Attorney-General-Geo. W. McCrary. ernor was read in the house, Mesers. Still Postmarter-General - Ex Senstor Key. lings and Wheat both made able argument The latter is to represent the South. against the positions assumed by the gov

INAUGURATING THE PRESIDENT. MISCONSTRUCTED AND MISREPRESENTED At 10 o'clock to-day, President Hayes, the provisions of the measure. The law of 76, now in force, covers all the ground accompanie by his son and Senator Shersought to be covered by this bill except in man, left the residence of the Senator for one particular, and forbids the commis- the Executive Mansion, where he was met one particular, and forbids the commis-sioners to levy a tax for the payment of and cordially gracted by ex-President Grant, gan his address, as follows: any railroad bonds except those issued to who was in waiting to escort the new presithe Kansas Pacific; to put these K. P. dent to the capital. There were also presbonds on a level with all the others, was ent the Vice-President-elect and the Comthe object of the new law, and the only new missioners of the District of Columbia. feature there was in it; the only effect of The party adjourned to the Blue Parlor the veto, therefore, is to make the county and passed some time in conversation. In commissioners levy a tax to pay the interest | the meantime, the grand inaugural pageant that had gathered at Washington Circle, in the west end of the city, about a mile disand leave out all others, while these K. P. tant from the White House, started with

bonds, it will be remembered, were issued THEIR PLYING BANNER. under a contract which the road has rever and bands of music. Lieut. Col. Grant, in made the slightest effort to comply with. The people of Leavenworth are well aware that the bulk of the railroad indebtedness reported at the Executive Mansion, and as tude of my intentions in the trust that the of Leavenworth city and county, is, in fact, fraudulent-that the consideration promised the procession was approaching, the carri-age of ex-President Grant, to which four tive of g od to the best interests of our na us by the roads, for the bonds, has never been given, and that the people are therehorses were harnessed, was standing at the tional commonwealth. Mr. President, I fore not under any moral obligation and door, and without any delay the President, escorted by the ex-President and Senator Merrill, of the committee of arrangements, to pay the debt. Mr. Stillings thought, took their seats therein, and driving to one received the promised consideration, that it

A HEARTY CHEER of the state to officially denounce their attempts to secure justice from their creditors after a very few moments, the processi as acts of repudiation and dishonesty, and with Gen. Whipple as Grand Marshal morning, till twelve o'clock to-morrow, but he condemned in the severest terms the moved by the Executive Mansion, coming

SECOND DIVISION. moneralth's endorsement of it, he sug-THURD DIVISION.

legislature a moral essay upon the sin of Col. Robert I. Fleming commanding. Band. Washington's Light Infantry Corps. Band. State Fencibles. Band. Wecacoe Legion, Washington

Guards. Washington's Artillery. First Battallon of the District of Columbia Columbus Cadets. THEY MOVE. Here the distinguished party, awaiting

within the gateway of the executive ly left the gallery and taken seats on the ground, passed out, and amid the plaudits platform erected for the occasion which of the multitude, took a place in the resigned his position of superintendent of procession, no halt being made, the processpecial committee yesterday reported that and Ex-President and Vice-President-elect no further investigation into the affairs of with citizens on foot on either side of the the institution was necessary. In this con-

THE CIVIL PART of the procession in three divisions; the first, under the command of Col. Timothy In my letter of February 22, there is a Luby, embracing citizens and officials on horseback and on foot. The display was reference to Dr. Knapp's memorial to the imposing. After these, came THE FIFTH DIVISION,

marshaled by Arthur Shepherd. It was ered with great animation, but, although same and endorses the management of the institution by the superintendent. His endorsement referred only to the executive Young Men's Repu District of Columbia. Hartranit Club, of Philadelphia. National Veteran Club.

Grand Army of the Republic. Die Pomonkey Republican Club, Mr. Bauserman stated that he was Maryland. Republican organizations of the District

THE SIXTH DIVISION.

tive mansion. posed to shield the doctor in any wrong

THE ARTILLE Y REGIMENTS parading as infantry, as well as the light meeting to-day of the stock holders of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern railway, a dispute arose as to who should vite way, a dispute arose as to who should vite

St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern railway, a dispute arose as to who should vote the twenty-five thousand shares of stock which were some three years ago placed in the hands of Baring Bros., of London, by Thos. Allen, president, and Henry J. Marquand, vice-president of the road, to be held in trust by them as security to the Eoglish bondholders for defaulted interest. Both parties claimed the right to vote their shares, and pending the difficulty, Sam'l G. Wood, of New York, agent of Baring Bros., who is here representing their interest, procured from the circuit court

AN INJUNCTION The circumstances out of which the proposed legislation grew are substantially as follows: The county of Leavenworth, under authority of the general statutes of the twenty-five thousand shares of stock which were some three years ago placed in the twenty-five thousand shares of stock which were some three years ago placed in the county of the general statutes of the hands of Baring Bros., of London, by the hands of Baring Bros. Allen, president, and Henry J. Marquand, vice-president of the road, to be yond its bonds; the statute under which such bonds were issued containing a mandatory provision that the commissioners should levy and collect taxes from the property of the county to pay the interest and principal of such bonds.

Of these obligations there are now outstanding about \$700,000,0f which about one hundred thousand dollars is in the form of judgments obtained sgainst the county in the United States courts. To meet these matured and maturing obligations is held to be a business impossibility, and you have authorized the county in H. R. 112, which has been approved by me, to issue a new second three years ago placed in the twenty-five thousand shares of stock which were some three years ago placed in the twenty-five thousand shares of stock which were some three years ago placed in the twenty-five thousand shares of stock which were some three years ago placed in the twenty-five thousand shares of stock which has of Baring Bros., of London, by Thos. Allen, president, and Henry J. Marquand to the trest to the head of the Hartranft Club, and was greeted with hearty applause.

THE PRIMIDENT'S CARRIAGE, of course, was exceedingly conspicuous in the line, and though very distant from the fire the property of the county to pay the interest and principal of such bonds.

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matured and maturing obligations is held to be a business impossibility, and you have authorized the county in H. R. 112, which has been approved by me, to issue a new series of bonds to redeem the outstanding obligations upon the basis of a compremise therein limited.

Following the above act comes the bill herewith returned to you which forbids the ate long before the doors opened, and within a few minutes after 11 o'clock, the senting at galaries were filled to their utmost capacity. Mrs. Hayes, the wife of the President, occupied a seat in the private gallery next to the diplomatic gallery, her little son Scott and on her left, and Mrs. Senator Sherman on her right. Miss Fannie Hayes and Mrs. Stanley Matthews occupied seats beyond Mrs. Stanley Matthews occupied seats beyond Mrs. Hayes from Ohio. The diplomatic gallery was occupied by ladies.

Mrs. Thornton and the other ladies of the linking of the giplomatic corns were also in the giplomatic corns were also to the giplomatic corns were also in the giplomatic corns of the best medicines as viscering for land method of the fivor of your great and good medicine, Vegering, for I do not think enough corn of your great and good medicine, Vegering, for I do not think enough and the praise for I do not think enough and the good near and power method over many pears with the praise, for I do not think enough and the good near the giplomatic for I do not think enough and such beautiful.

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the seats reserved for the presidential party, the supreme court and the diplomatic corps, water rounded with sensions and sensions elect

contract is satisfied. * The power given becomes a trust which the donce cannot annul, and which the donce is bound to execute."

The spirit of this decision by the United States Court is in full accord with the letter of the constitution of your own state, which has in terms forbidden the state to do for itself the precise thing this bill produced for itself the precise thing this bill produced for the diplomatic corpe, and took their acts in the two front rows of the seat in the interest in the two front rows of the seat in the two front rows of the cast in the two front rows of the seat in the two front rows ister, Herr Van Schizer, the German min-ister and Baron Bianco, the Italian min-

ister, were especially noticeable. When THE DIPLOMATIC CURPS had taken the places swigred them, chief justice and the seconds justices of the supreme court of the United States, all in their robes of office, entered, preceded by the marshal of the court, and were escorted

THE PRESIDENT appeared at the main entrance of the chamber, arm in arm with General Grant, and as they proceeded down the aisle to the seats reserved for them, the senators and all other occupants of the floor rose and remained standing until they had taken their seats, and the galleries applauded by clapping of hands and waving of handkerchiefs. Immediately following them came the members of President Grant's cabinet, Webb Hayes, Colonel Fred Grant and Lieutenant Dunwoody, of the Signal Corps, one of the aids of the grand marshal of the day. Four policemen brought up the rear.

day. Four policemen brought up the rear. Colonel Grant and Lieutenant Dunwoody were in full uniform. THE PARIDENTIAL PARTY
having taken their seats in the space front of the desk of the president of the senate, the senate was called to order by a secretary, Mr. Gorham. Prayer was offered by the chaptsin, Rev. Dr. Sunde land, and President Grant's proclamatic convening a special session was read. After the organization of the senate, Viceresident Wheeler entered the cham corted by Senator McCreery, of Kentucky, of the committee of arrangements, and his appearance was greeted with applause. Proceeding immediately to the chair on the

VICE-PRESIDENT WHENTE'S ADDRESS SENATORS: Oficial station each brings with it corresponding duties and responsi-bility. Service in analagous parliamentary sphere has taught how delicate, and at times difficult and complex, are the duties which the oath I am about to take will impose upon me as president of the senate tirely above the elements of partisan-hip with courteous firmness, and by all the means in my power to facilitate and expedite its deliberations. In doing this, I shall need your generous forbearance, and field unitorm, and Col. Amos Webster, of the militia of the District, were the special which I know I may confidently rely. sides to the President. The grand parade When you shall be sa isfied of the rectirelations about to be established

THE O-TH OF OFFICE was then administered to him by President while the people of Leavenworth county were groaning beneath the burden of a debt for which they had never received the promised consideration, that it

> Marshal of the Supreme Court. The Supreme Court of the United The sergeant-at-arms of the Senate. The Committee of Arrangement.
> The President of the United States and the ex-President, the Vice President, and

Members of the senate. Diplomatic corps. Heads of the departments. Ex-members of the house of representatives and members elect of the 45th Con- is intimated that he will not be prosecuted, Governors of states and other persons ad-

and to the reserved seats at the left of the diplomatic garlery. Among the latter were department, the assistant postmaster general, attorney general and judge advocate, the general heads of the bureaus of war pavy departments, comptroller's auditor's and register of the treasury solicitors of the several departments of the . S. treasury, and a number of judges of Federal courts and of the supreme courts of the reveral states.

THE ROYAL PARTY.

Mrs. Haves and her party had previous was built out from the first landing of the steps of the central portico, and profusely draped, as usual, with national flags. THE PRESIDENT

began his inaugural address at 12:45, im mediately after the procession reached the platform. His appearance at the foot of applicuse from the people, who stood closely packed both in front of and behind the long lines of the military that extended from one end of the capitol grounds to the

although read from manuscript, was delivhis voice was clear and strong, it could not ing to the hum of conversation and comment and the presence of the crowds, which kept up a constant struggle to get nearer to the platform. Whenever the President paused or emphasized a sentence, cheers went up from the multitude.

At the conclusion of the address, the oath of office was administered to the Presi-

dent by Chief Justice Waite, both standing with uncovered heads at the front of the platform. At this moment salutes were fired in the adjacent park, and the cheering nor without his signature, and accompanied by the following message:

To the Legislature:

Treturn to you herewith substitute for H. B. 304 entitled "An act in relation to taxation in Leavenworth county, and to repeal chapter ninety of the laws of 1876." I cannot approve this bill, and as a reason

The signature, but was returned by the governor without his signature, and accompanied also said that if the least of the scandalous reports, touching the character and confunction of the states of Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, Iowa, Michigan, and the cheering kept up for several minutes. In the mean-the association of the states of Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, Iowa, Michigan, and the cheering kept up for several minutes. In the mean-the association of the states of Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, Iowa, Michigan, and the cheering kept up for several minutes. In the mean-the association of the states of Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, Iowa, Michigan, and the cheering kept up for several minutes. In the mean-the association of states, all of which have headquarters here, filed in the adjacent park, and the cheering kept up for several minutes. In the mean-the was composed of the suscitation of the states of Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, Iowa, Michigan, and the central association of states, all of which have headquarters here, filed in the adjacent park, and the cheering kept up for several minutes. In the mean-time the resolution of the suscitation of the suscitation of the states of Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, Iowa, Michigan, and the central association of states, all of which have headquarters here, filed in the adjacent park, and the cheering the procession of the states of Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, Iowa, Michigan, and the central association of the suscitation of the s

> izations which accompanied him to the Capitol. When he slighted from the carringe the thousands gathered at the Executive Mansion to witness the entrance of the new occupant, cheered heartily, while discharge of artillery made those at a distance aware of the time of the event-half past two.

THE SUPREME COURT. WASHINGTON, March 5.-The suprem A GRAND RECEPTION was given to the Pre-ident at Willard

hotel to night, under the auspices of the Columbus Cadets. There was a dense crowd in attendance. Although the cabinet probabilities are still being discussed with considerable differences of opinion and various combinations are pressing candidates other than those believed to have been settled tled upon by the President, those best in-formed on the subject are confident that the President adheres to Mr. Evaru, for Secre tary of State, Sherman, for Secretary of the Treasury, Carl Schurz, Secretary of the Interior, McCrary, for Attorney General, and David M. Key, of Tenn., for Poetmaster-General. Mr. Key has agreed to accept if any change be made in the Attorney-Gen-eral nomination.

Mrs. Thornton and the other ladies of the diplomatic corps were also in the galleries, which presented

Porter. Judge Davis, at the conclusion of the inaugural address, audibly criticized it as an able, excellent paper. Ben Hill listened to it with intense interest and with listened to it with intense interest and with

vident satisfaction.

Benj. F. Bristow is almost certain to be

Wm. K. Rodgers, the private secretary to President Hayes, took possession of his of-fice this morning. snd other distinguished personages entitled to its privileges. Among the latter were gen. Sherman and Major Generals Hancock and Terry, in full uniform, and attended by members of their respective staffs. About a quarter before 12 the foreign ministers, and assertance and attaches of legations entered the senate chamber, headed by Sir Edward Thornton, that Wm. M. Evarts has been designated

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this evening after the adjournment of the senate, over which Senator Wallace presided, and a general discussion was entered into upon the political situation and the policy to be pursued by the Democratic party. Messre. Thurman, Bayard, Kernan, Randessre. om and Gordon expres-ed their views. No resolutions were introduced and no action taken, but the caucus adjourned to meet to morrow morning. The Kellogg case, now before the senste, was alieded to, but it was only discussed in a general way in counce tion with other members. THE CABINET SCENES SHIFTING.

A DEMOCRATIC GATHERING.

The l'emocratic senators held a caucu

The Cabinet scenes have shifted some what to day, and to-night it is decided that Gen. Chas Devans, of Massachusetts, shall be selected a- New England's representative in the admini-tration, in which case he will probably be S-cretary of War, although the relative position of none of the proposed appointees are definitely fixed other than those of Evarts and Snerman. If Devans takes the war portfolio, Richard W. Thompson will probably take that of the navy department. Carl Schurz is still certain of a cabinet appointment to which he has been hitherto assigned. Gen. Key. of Tennessee, arrived to-night from Ten-

nessee, and is in communication with President. PERFECTLY SATISFACTORY. Gen. Key's interview with the Preside to-night was entirely satisfactory, and he accepts the tendered cabinet appointment UNTRUE.

The published statement that Senator Fordon has a letter from President Haves promising to withdraw the troops from the support of governor Chamberiain, in South Carolina, is untrue, but the senator has such assurances from those near President Haves as give him reason to believe that within a few days governor Hampton will be left unembarrassed and in undisputed possession of the executive office.

GINERAL BEINGRAD MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 6 .- The report from Washington that President Hayes had tendered ex-Senator Key the position of postmaster-general is received satisfaction by all parties, not only as a worthy tribute to Mr Key, but as an indication of the conservative policy of the

new President towards the South. CLEVELAND, O., March 6, - Leonard's opera house was totally, and Robbins block partially, destroyed by fire early this morning at Fostoria, Ohio. The loss on the opera house is \$10,000; it sured in the Home, of New Y ra, \$4,000; Cooper, Dayton, \$2,000; in the Jefferson, \$1,200, on the contents. The loss on the block is \$5,000; insured in the Home, of New York, \$1,500; Pagenix, of Brooklyn, \$1,500. be origin of the fire is unknown.

east portion of the square known as Stacey's corner was burned this morning, together with a stock of boots and shoes, millinery, tobacco, and other kinds of merchandise. The fire was evidently incendiary in its origin. Loss, \$16,000; insurance, about \$10,000. WELDON, THE ASSASSIN

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., March 6 .- The south-

New York March 6 - A Philadelphia dispatch says that William Henry Weidor who attempted to take the life of Gov. Packard at New Orleans on the 15th of February, arrived there yesterday, secom-panied by his father, the Rev C. F. Weldon. He is at large on \$5,000 bail, but i

Joe Coburn, the pugilist, convicted of shooting, with attempt to kill, two policemen, has been sentenced to ten years in the state prisen. WASHBURNE. NEW YORK, March 6 -E. B. Wash-

burne, the American minister to France, ow here, says he will remain in this country two or three weeks only, that his stri-val has no political significance, and that his reasons for coming are purely private. He has no intention of going to Washing-

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